

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Naalehu mill, Kau, Hawaii, shut down last week.

The Military bill has been passed down to the 37th section.

Pineapples are selling at Makana and Mahukona eighteen pines for 25c.

Mrs. G. S. Nahinu, wife of G. S. Nahinu, died at Halawa, Molokai, on July 28th.

The National iron foundry, on Queen street, is casting stoves for the local market.

Mr. G. P. Wilder and wife are in town again. They expect to leave soon for a visit to Chicago.

Jas. A. Low was appointed jailer of the Oahu prison Tuesday in place of Captain Tripp, removed.

Two new acts passed by the councils appear in the By Authority column in this issue.

The bureau of agriculture and forestry has an important notice in the "by authority" column in this issue.

The new merry-go-round was the center of attraction on Saturday evening. A large crowd of people was in attendance.

Dr. C. B. Wood will leave on the Belgic next week for a visit to the States. He and Dr. Day will be fellow passengers.

A number of the stores on Nuuanu street are decorated with large Chinese lanterns in honor of the emperor's birthday.

The official notice of the appointment of Theo. F. Lansing as a member of the board of health appears in this issue.

Admiral Skerrett has temporarily transferred his flag on board the U. S. S. Adams, during the absence of the U. S. S. Boston.

For the coming grinding season the Hawaiian Hardware Co. offers a superior line of leather belting. It is the Helvetia brand.

Ex-Judge Kanai died at the Kahili receiving station on Tuesday night. The remains will be interred at Waimea, Kauai.

Mr. G. C. Beckley and family will soon leave for Chicago. Mr. Beckley will remain ashore on the return trip of the Kinau.

Mr. C. W. Ashford and family will leave for Chicago some time during next month. They will be absent for several months.

The Wailuku Sugar Company has filed a cross-suit against Claus Spreckels and others in relation to certain water rights at Wailuku, Maui.

The bananas which were shipped from here by the S. S. Warrimoo reached Seattle several days ahead of the mails sent by the same vessel.

Five horses from W. H. Cornwell's stable arrived Sunday on the Claudine. They will be put in training at once for the September races.

Frederick W. Hardy has been appointed an agent to take acknowledgments to labor contracts for the district of Makawao island of Maui.

A big squid or octopus was caught at Koolau last week weighing nearly eight pounds. It was one of the largest caught there for some years.

The Chinaman who successfully bid for furnishing the leper settlement with paia at 49¢ cents each has filed a bond of \$1500 with the board of health.

Rev. O. P. Emerson, secretary of the Hawaiian board, has been given three months' leave of absence by the board. He will soon pay a visit to the coast.

The California Feed Co. has a new advertisement in this issue which all owners of stock should not fail to read. It refers to a well selected stock of hay and grain.

H. Schlemmer, who resigned from the police force some time ago to accept a position as overseer on a Kauai plantation, has written to Marshal Hitchcock asking to be placed on the police roll again.

Among the graduates of Heald's Business College at San Francisco for the term ending June 30th last are Robert C. McLean, Willie Nott and Miss A. M. Payson, all of this city.

Forty cases of oranges and lemons from Australia were landed Tuesday from the steamer Miowera. The fruit has been sent to this market as an experiment.

The natives of Mahukona, Hawaii, are said to go fishing with giant powder on Sundays. No less

than five natives of the district have lost their arms by the use of giant powder.

The Bulletin still insists on furnishing its 150 readers with only six columns of local and editorial matter and reprint, in spite of its alleged flourishing condition. The Bulletin is evidently either suffering from lack of enterprise or lack of money.

Formerly of Honolulu.

Charles R. Buckland, who comes to New York from Springfield, Mass., to assume editorial charge of the American Economist, was born in Tasmania, and while still a young man entered the insurance business in New Zealand; then he went upon a ranch in Queensland, and, returning to New Zealand, was made a professor of classics and English literature in Wellington college. Since then he has been editor of two Honolulu papers, owner of a weekly San Francisco paper and correspondent for many other journals, American and Australasian; Hawaiian vice-consul in San Francisco, an employee of Spreckels' Philadelphia sugar refinery, a farmer in New Jersey and, last of all, editorial writer on the Springfield Union.—New York Tribune.

That Rural School.

MR. EDITOR:—We read in the Bulletin of July 25, about a "Good Rural School" at Kaluaaha, Molokai.

The credit for perfection in English is not due to Mr. Edwards, who is a "malahini," but to our countryman and late principal, Mr. D. H. Kahaulelio, who taught in the above school nearly six years, and had over one hundred scholars.

Credit should be given to whom credit is due; the foreign teacher is never very modest about his claims.

Kaluaaha is out of the civilized world, but then we make up for it by good English, gilt exhibition programmes, etc.

KEALOHAANA.

Molokai, Aug. 4, 1893.

The Hawaiian Style.

All over the Hawaiian islands the ladies ride horseback astride, man fashion. And a dashing and charming appearance do the fine ladies and stately dames of Honolulu make as they come at slashing gait astride of spirited horses riding through the streets of the gay capital city of the isles. They are bold and rapid riders, too, and astride of their sprightly steeds they are the very embodiment of grace and poetry of motion. They wear bifurcated or divided flowing skirts, and once seen in full motion one wonders and is amazed at how that awkward and inconvenient seat, the sidesaddle, ever came to be invented or adopted.—Northern Budget.

Some Rare Birds.

A number of native live birds (iwi and o-o) were brought from Kona, Hawaii, Friday by the steamer Mikahala. The birds will be stuffed by one of the brothers of St. Louis college and then forwarded to the Russian count, Constantine Popoff, who was here a short time ago.

Police Captain Suspended.

Police Captain Harry Juen has been suspended from duty until the return of Marshal Hitchcock. The reason for the suspension is not known, but petty jealousy on the part of another officer is said to be the cause.

A Case of Suicide.

A telephone message was received last night from Ewa to the effect that the body of a Japanese had been found hanging in a hut at Waipio. Everything pointed to a case of suicide. No other particulars could be had.

To Visit the White City.

Vice President Wilder returned from Maui Sunday. Unless something unforeseen happens Mr. Wilder will leave on the next Australia for a visit to the world's fair. He will be absent several months.

The Directory Man.

It is rumored that several firms, who it is alleged were victimized by Dunbar, the directory man, are about to take steps to have him brought back to this country.

Died at Waimea.

Captain Nicholson, the keeper of the warehouse at Waimea, Kauai, died at that place on last Sunday. He had been ailing for some time.

MAUI NEWS.

OBSTINATE JAPS AT HAMAKUA-POKO.

A Dancing Party at Makawao—Stray Scribbles.

MAUI, Aug. 5.—That the 31st of July was the last day on which tax lists could be filed with the different assessors, and that last year several returns were rejected by different deputies owing to the fact that the last day of July was a legal holiday, caused citizens this year to be more alert and to have greater regard for "Restoration day." It was the general impression on Maui that the act of Admiral Thomas would again be honored in '93, and the Kahului Railroad Company went so far as to give notice that regular trains would be suspended during last Monday on that account.

Early on Monday morning one hundred and forty Japanese laborers on Hamakua-poko plantation refused to go out into the fields as usual, maintaining that by law they were entitled to enjoy "dolce far niente" under their own "vine and fig tree." The manager and his deputies explained to them that though formerly the 31st was a holiday, this year the government had refused to gazette it, therefore they could not legally cease from labor, and if they did so they were liable to punishment in the courts.

All this was explained to them most clearly, through interpreters, but they either would not or could not see the point, affirming that the 31st was included in the list of holidays sent to them by their consul in Honolulu.

Finally Dr. Mordura of Wailuku, who has great influence over his countrymen and is deservedly popular among all classes, explained the case, advising the obstinate ones to get immediately to work. His advice was followed and they labored during the latter half of the day.

The manager, believing that something should be done to prevent like rebellions in the future, caused seven of the leaders to be arrested and brought before the Makawao court. During Tuesday, the 1st inst., these seven men pleaded guilty before Judge Copp and were fined \$3.50, costs of the court.

No difficulty has been reported from other plantations.

A MAKAWAO GOOD TIME.

The Makawao community is surely entitled to the laurels for sociability and gaiety this season, not forgetting the assistance rendered by many Honolulu visitors.

In spite of the waning moon a score of young people responded to invitations issued by Miss Nellie Crook of Makawao and assembled last evening at the residence of her parents, to dance and make merry in honor of her two guests, Misses Anna and Inez Perry of Honolulu. Delicate vines of wild jasmine prettily draped the parlor walls, and a large bunch pendant from the ceiling recalled the famous mistletoe but exerted none of its magic.

The long garden walks shaded by tall eucalyptus trees had charms and the snug veranda compelled sociability.

Between 8 and 12, were the hours passed in dancing and at midnight after a dainty lunch, carriages and saddle-horses were turned homeward. The fair pianists who in turn made martyrs of themselves during the evening surely deserved a grateful mention as well as the gentlemen who amused their friends by singing some of their popular songs.

STRAY SCRIBBLINGS.

Another "pay entertainment" under the auspices of the Makawao Ladies Aid society, is mentioned for the near future.

Some of the new names added to the Maui Visitor Book are as follows: Miss McGowan of Hilo has been the guest of Mr. J. W. Colville; Miss Gurney of Honolulu is at Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simpson's—Paia; Miss L. Duncan of Honolulu is entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells of Wailuku.

Miss Kelly of Hilo, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Dickey's—Haiku.

Miss Mary Green is rusticated at her mother's residence in Makawao, the Green homestead.

Crater Parties.—Mr. J. Fleming and family returned from a camping excursion on Haleakala this week. Misses Malone, Renwick, Bates, Rev. Kapu and others visited the "Palace of the Sun" during the 31st.

Mr. Wadsworth of Hilo has purchased the Maui soda works and will serve Maui people with beverages hereafter. G. H. French the former owner goes shortly to the coast.

"Thirteen Years Lost" is the title of a story which has been often told during the past week. It seems that

John Morgan, now deceased, brother of J. F. Morgan, of Honolulu, thirteen years ago was lost on the side of Haleakala's crater. It was on a Sunday after returning from the great blow-hole that he came to a point of land seemingly bounded on all sides by gulches. In despair he took the saddles from his two horses (riding and pack animals), and hid them away together with the other accessories of a camping outfit. The horses turned up at their home early the next (Monday) morning, but poor Morgan wandered and wandered about, and did not reach Hamakua-poko till late Tuesday afternoon. Many and repeated efforts were made to recover the hidden saddles, etc., but in vain. During the past week Mr. J. Fleming, of Grove ranch, while exploring in the vicinity of the large cave, to his astonishment discovered the missing property. Nothing of value remained, excepting a part of a bottle, some silver-plated stirrups and a bottle of sherry wine—now more than thirteen years old. This bottle of aged vintage still remains there, resting conspicuously on a large rock, or was at last accounts, for it is rumored that several relief parties have been organized to rescue it from its unnatural surroundings.

Three thousand dollars' worth of drapery of all kinds is being sold at auction by Geo. Hons, Esq., at Young Hee's store, Wailuku, during yesterday and today. The dry goods were formerly the property of McKevett & Co., of Melbourne and Belfast.

Weather.—Dry as a bone at Kahikini and that side of the island. No rain since the last of March, and the cattle are compelled to leave the mountains and seek the sea shore for water, an event unknown in many years. On this side, between 70 and 80 hundredths of an inch of rain have fallen in localities during the past week.

GENERAL ARMSTRONG'S SUCCESSOR.

Rev. H. B. Frissell is Chosen for the Position.

Speaking of the Rev. H. B. Frissell, the new principal of Hampton Institute, the Boston Transcript says:

"He is the man cut out by nature and by training to take up General Armstrong's work and carry it on to completion. Yet seldom were men more unlike than General Armstrong and Mr. Frissell. Armstrong was a steam-engine, a mountain torrent. Mr. Frissell is the 'still, small voice,' the quiet man, the calm, regular, simple force; but beneath his glove of silk is the iron hand, behind his modest manner an inflexible determination. He is a man of great patience, never ruffled by disappointments, always sure of success, and always willing to wait for it. His devotion to Hampton is as single and overmastering as Armstrong's own."

Saturday's Cricket Game.

There was a full attendance of members of the cricket club at Makiki grounds last Saturday, as many as twenty-six active members being present. The playing all round shows a great improvement and it is evident that the club has come to stay. The chief feature of the game was the excellent batting of Mr. Gardner and Mr. Tom Lishman, the captain of the club. Appended is the full score:

LISHMAN'S ELEVEN.	RUNS.
Kiteat	9
Burnside	1
Stanley	0
Atkinson	1
G. Lishman	1
Alexander	3
Holgate	10
T. Lishman	39
Soper	0
Brasch	1
W. Lishman	6
Extras	11
Total	82

MOSSMAN'S ELEVEN.	RUNS.
Gardner	30
Lightfoot	5
Hewitt	3
Crick	3
Angus	0
Logan	0
Mossman	1
Ross	0
Petrie	0
Law	0
Atkinson	0
Extras	9
Total	53

Leaving Lishman's eleven victorious by 29 runs.

Will Visit His Brother.

Mr. H. S. Tregloan has partly recovered from an attack of the grippe. He will leave on the Australia for a visit to Amador county, Cal., where his brother is engaged in mining. During his absence, his son James will look after his local business affairs.

For Samoa, Perhaps.

A late Hongkong paper says: "The commanders of the German gunboats Wolf and Itis while at Shanghai received telegraphic instructions direct from Berlin to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to sea at a moment's notice."

A PACIFIC CABLE.

It is Time the United States Had One.

The success of the soundings for a telegraph cable between Monterey and Honolulu cannot be doubted says the San Francisco Call. The route is practicable on just as easy conditions for the capitalist as are ever likely to arise. From the reports of the Albatross, which are now accessible in full, there cannot be a doubt that the survey gives all the information necessary in an exhaustive manner. The bed of the ocean is quite suitable, being uniformly pretty even and moderate in depth, but with high spurs rising here and there, up and down which a cable must take its chances of repose. A small profile, however, is not to be taken as conveying the real topography of nature. Sharpness of steep is a good deal blunted on the natural scale. Such impediments as there are in the ravages of marine animals are no worse than in other oceans—if, indeed, they are as bad—and the telegraphists will have no unusual difficulties in fishing up and repairing when breaks occur. It is time the United States had a cable out into the Pacific. Capitalists hang back for one reason. They want to be sure of a profit—perhaps a big one.

ADDITIONAL EXPENSE.

The Planters Agree to a Demand Made Upon Them.

About three weeks ago an important letter was received by the representatives of Japan in this city, and, according to its contents, the planters in this country will have an additional expense in securing laborers from Japan.

Heretofore the immigrants have paid their own transportation from interior points in Japan to Yokohama, the embarking port. Now if the planters want any more labor they must pay the expense mentioned, which amounts to about \$12.50 a head.

Tuesday morning Messrs. J. B. Atherton, W. G. Irwin, F. A. Schaefer, and several other gentlemen representing sugar plantations held a conference with President Dole and other members of the executive council regarding the demand made by the Japanese government. After talking the matter over, the plantation agents agreed to pay the additional expense for the present, and a cablegram to that effect was sent last night on the Miowera by Mr. Nacayama, the local inspector of immigrants.

THE SOUTH SEAS.

A Schooner Returns After an Absence of a Year.

The Hawaiian schooner Liliu, formerly the Kaalokai, under command of Capt. J. G. Hitchfield, arrived yesterday afternoon, 52 days from Jaluit, south sea islands. She drifted as far north as the latitude of San Francisco on account of variable winds, and from there steered for Honolulu.

The Liliu left this port on July 19, 1892, on a trading voyage to the south sea islands. During her absence she has visited twenty-four different islands of the Gilbert and Marshall groups and did a very thriving business among the various islands. Met the Hiram Bingham at the Gilbert islands, but saw nothing of the Morning Star for several months. Captain Hitchfield reported everything quiet throughout the different groups visited; no tribal wars going on.

The Liliu brought 10,000 seed coconuts, 1000 pounds sharks' fins and several packages of curios. She also brought one passenger—the chief officer of the Hiram Bingham.

A Chinese Overboard.

Yesterday morning a Chinese passenger while coming ashore from the steamer Claudine made a misstep and fell into the water. Samuel Gurly who was present threw the Chinaman a rope and he was soon hauled to the wharf alive and well. The Mongolian lost his valise in the water.

Before a Higher Court.

Judge Foster gave his decision in the Spreckels-Star libel suit on Saturday morning. He committed Walter G. Smith, the editor, for trial before the circuit court under bonds of \$100.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Wood-pulp coffins are new. Glasgow uses electrical planes. New York has 7282 licensed bars. Copenhagen has a lady carpenter. London claims 700,000 dwellings. Uncle Sam has 8000 lady doctors. New York leads in hop production.

Swedish women are farm laborers. The air pump was invented in 1654.

St. Louis street cars have air brakes. Liverpool has England's first L. road.

India has 27,000,000 acres in wheat. A Paris slot fountain emits hot water.

The principal food export of Sweden is butter. A Finnish paper is to be printed at Minneapolis.

The Siberian railroad will cost \$200,000,000. America produced 294,313 lbs. of aluminum in 1892.

A single Kansas cabbage head has produced 400 "cigars." In ordinary years the cost of irrigation in Egypt is \$1 an acre.

Two-thirds of the gold now in the world was discovered during the last fifty years. Twelve years ago one sailor in every 106 who went to sea lost his life; now only one in 256 is lost.

The dome of the new observatory now in course of erection at Greenwich will be made of papier mache.

Street car conductors at Hannibal, Mo., are forbidden to aid women getting on or off the cars, except when requested.

A type of firearms has been invented in England by which compressed gas is utilized instead of powder as a propelling force.

Statistics are said to show that the introduction of machinery into manufactures has decreased the number of the unemployed.

In the five or six months of the year during which the sardine fishery lasts 600,000,000 of the little fish are caught off the coast of Brittany alone.

According to a report by the French minister of finance 148,808 families in France have claimed exemption from certain taxes recently voted by the parliament on account of having seven or more children.

Gutta-percha was first introduced into Europe from Malaga, in 1842. The annual consumption now amounts to 4,000,000 pounds, and the East Indian trees which supply the demand are diminishing at an alarming rate.

The supreme court of Louisiana has decided that several clubs which sell their members liquor must pay the regular license fee of \$1000 a year. The clubs' defense was that they bought and sold liquor to members at cost.

Farmers of Mexico use oxen of one color in the morning and of another color in the afternoon. They have no reason for doing so beyond the fact that their forefathers did it and they conclude it must be the right thing to do.

It is a remarkable coincidence that the figure 9 is intimately connected with every great mining excitement of the present century. The great Algerian gold excitement came in 1809. In 1839 came the Mantazan mountain craze, where it was reported that gold nuggets as big as flour barrels had been found. The California fever came in 1849, and the Pike's Peak boom in 1859. In 1869 the lead was struck that made Virginia City a place of importance, and in 1879 the Leadville carbonates were discovered to be valuable. The connection of the figure 9 is only a coincidence, but is none the less curious.

To Get Rid of Sugar Ants.

There are many alleged efficacious ways to get rid of those troublesome pests, the sugar ants. A late one is to sprinkle powdered sugar through a dry sponge and leave it on the closet shelf; in a short time it will be full of the busy insects; take the sponge gently then and drop it in boiling water. A few such massacres will, it is said, depopulate the most infested places.—New York Times.

The Illustrated Tourist's Guide.

This popular work, "THE TOURIST'S GUIDE THROUGH THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS," is meeting with a steady sale both at home and abroad. Tourists and others visiting these islands should be in possession of a copy of it. It is a perfect mine of information relating to the scenes and attractions to be met with here. Copies in wrappers can be had at the publication office, 16 Merchant street, and at the News Dealers. Price, 60 cents.